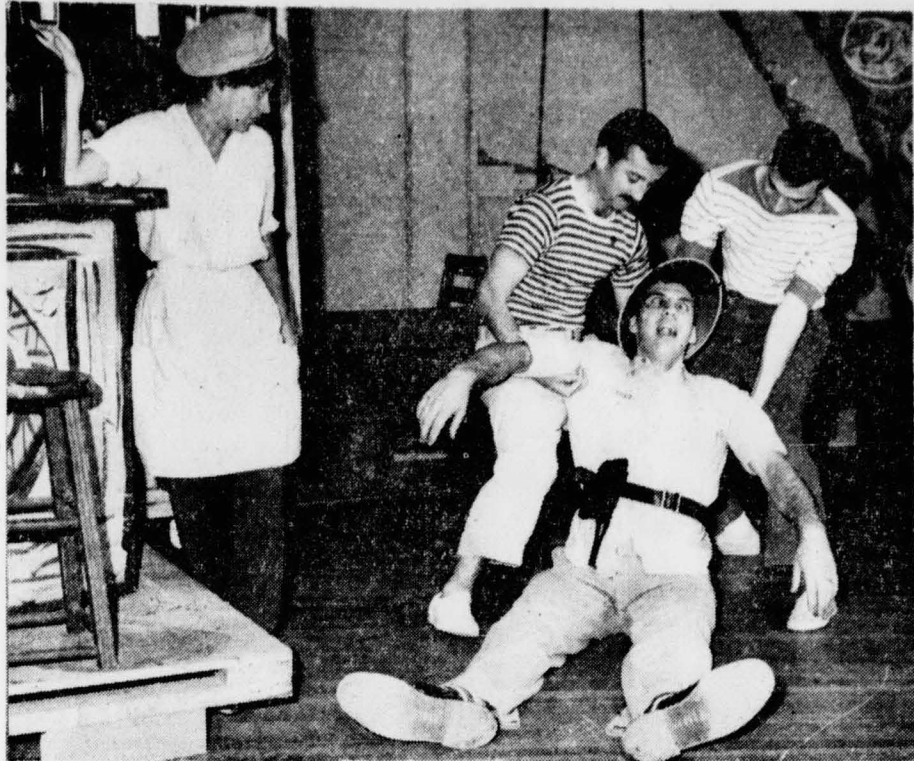


Revelries Show 'Jolly Roger' Premieres 8:15 Tonight



Backstage . . .

Images of Creation and Energy are mirrored in the faces of "Jolly Roger's" set designer, Ralph Fetterly, and Director Diane Hunt as they make final dress rehearsal changes. Fetterly designed the set for Speech and Drama Department's "The Sleeping Prince."



Upstaged . . .

Chuck Mitchell goes blooey! as a mixture of Darlene Haynes "Yokahama Mama" floors him. Mitchell plays a liquor inspector who takes a swig which sends him swinging in the arms of Jim Murtland, "Tomas," and John Aguiar as "Sack." All four will be seen tonight in Revelries' opening night production of Bill Leak's "Jolly Roger."



Onstage . . .

Darlene Haynes as "Blossom Scuttle" watches "Jolly Roger" Jon Hazen panic when an old girl friend (with gun at right) trains pistol on him for leaving her for a French girl friend.

—Revelries fotos by J. P. vanEttinger

Original Songs, Dances In All-Student Comedy

By JERRY NACHMAN

Sailing into Morris Dailey

harbor tonight — black skull

and bones flying, bells clang-

ing—will be the privateer

"Jolly Roger." The 30th annual

production of Spartan

Revelries docks for a five-

night stand beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Manning lead roles are Jon

Hazen as Prof. Charles "Jolly"

Rogers and Jeanne Cook as his

feminine colleague from Clearlake

College, Prof. Louise Anderson.

"Jolly Roger," written by Bill

Leak, tells the musical-comedy

chanty of a Mr. Peepersish in-

structor who does a personality

flip-flop to go buccaneering

through Mediterranean waters.

In supporting ranks are Jim

Wright, Janis Fisher, Darlene

Haynes and the following mates:

Annelise Norris, France Clark,

Keith Murray, Jim Murtland, John

Aguiar, Bob Shermer, Chuck

Fiske, Revelries Board

chairman, announced tickets for

"Greek Night" may be pur-

chased today between 1 and 4:30

p.m. in the student affairs busi-

ness office, TH116, "Greek Night"

will be next Thursday, May 7.

Last year, blocks of 20 or more

tickets were sold only to social

fraternities and sororities, but

this year Fiske said any campus

organization may buy the ticket

blocks.

Mitchell, Dave Fiske, Kay Uemura

and Sandy Geneva.

Diane Hunt is director of the

show.

Writing both book and lyrics for

Women's PE Head

To Attend Confab

Dr. June McCann, head of the

women's Physical Education De-

partment, will represent CAHPER

tomorrow at a training workshop

for local chairmen planning the

1960 White House Conference on

Children and Youth.

The San Francisco meet at Ho-

tel Whitcomb, is sponsored by the

Governor's Advisory Committee on

Children and Youth. California's

report to the White House Confer-

ence will be discussed.

Cool' Clergy Talk

The Rev. Mr. Herbert Moise,

Presbyterian minister to Sacra-

mento area college students, will

speak on "Religion in Jazz" Sun-

day night at 7:30 in the Christian

Church Lounge. The United Cam-

pus Christian Fellowship is spon-

soring the talk.

Moise, a former professional mu-

sician, believes jazz is a medium

which allows Christians to partici-

pate spiritually and emotional-

ly in offering worship and praise

to God.

the hour and 45 minute show was

Bill Leak, 29-year-old goateed

physics major.

Music director and arranger is

Verne Schnaidt.

Set designer is Ralph Fetterly

who designed the scenery for

"The Sleeping Prince." Said

Fiske of Fetterly's sets: "Ralph

has designed one of the most

elaborate sets Revelries has ever

used."

Lighting director is Rich Safina.

Choreography for "Jolly Roger"

was done by Bick Goss, Assisting

Goss was Kay Uemura. Miss

Uemura was complimented for her

"fine work" by both Goss and

Fiske.

Costumes are by Darlene

Haynes and stage manager is

Nancy Lund.

Dancers in the show are as

follows: John Aguiar, Cookie

Goscila, Clark Mires, Judy Wil-

der, Keith Murray, Kathi Eggi-

man, Truman Jones, Phyllis Mc-

Euen, Jim Murtland, Dawn

Slater, Goss and Miss Uemura.

Singers, besides the regular cast,

are Mike Chang and Solomon Hill.

Fiske said tickets may be pur-

chased at the door. No seats are

reserved.

CARDS TO SHUFFLE

Independents Present Jack of Hearts Ball

Cards will be shuffling tomorrow at the Jack of Hearts Ball in the Cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Co-sponsors for the event are Independent Men's Council and Independent Women's Housing Council.

Music for the event will be furnished by the "Melody Masters" plus vibes.

Bids are now on sale in the Library Quad for \$1.50 a couple. Voting for candidates nominated for the title of Jack of Hearts may be done

either at the booth or at the dance. Bids also will be on sale at the dance.

Candidates and sponsors are Tom McClelland, Elmyck, Duffy's and Chez Nous and Choral Manor; Don Breitenbucher, Catholic Women's Center; Jim Wittenberg, Marimur Hall, Raje Manor, Delphian Hall and "T" Hall; Bick Goss, Alpha Chi Omega; Dick Johnston, Duchess Hall; and Bill Leach, Rerry Hall and Wendy Glen.

Each purchased bid is one vote.

Diane Chamberlain and Marv Patterson are general chairmen for the dance.

A variety of refreshments will be available, said Dick Johnston, IMC president.

Surprise entertainment also will be featured. The event is a girl-ask-boy, boy-ask-girl affair.

Dress is to be dressy sport.

(Picture on Page 6)

UPI ROUNDUP

Planes Sent to Panama

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—U.S. Navy and Air Force planes were thrown into the fight yesterday to head off any further rebel landing attempts on the Panama coast in response to reports that two more ship-loads of invaders were on the way from Cuba.

The State Department in Washington announced that the United States has sent two specially-equipped Navy planes to help patrol the waters off Panama.

MICHIGAN BANKRUPT?

LANSING, Mich (UPI)—Michigan had the first payless payday in its 122-year history yesterday and more were looming—but some unpaid lawmakers insisted the dollar shortage was all a hoax.

The state floundered in fiscal chaos, unable to meet even telephone bills or travel expenses.

GOP lawmakers, who went without their bi-monthly \$171 check yesterday, claimed the all-Democratic administrative board cut off their pay partially out of spite.

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First Day Ballot Tally Tops Last Spring's Vote By 181

A whopping 1670 ballots were cast yesterday in the first day tally of ASB and class election votes, reported Chief Justice Dick Christiana last night. The total is some 181 votes more than last year's first day ballot count of 1489.

Voting will continue today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at four central campus locations.

Christiana said no ballots have been counted as yet. He said his election workers segregated votes last night but counting will not begin until after the polls close this afternoon.

Ron Robinson, Bob Gifford, Rich Hill and "dark horse" write-in candidate Jerry Elliott, are student body presidential candidates.

Forty-one candidates are vying for the student body and class offices. AWS positions also are being selected by female balloteers. A two-part Student Council Constitution proposal concerning discrimination and a public opinion poll of the two Senate financial bills are other additions to be voted on.

Booths have been set up in the Outer Quad, between the Men's Gym and the ROTC barracks, by the Spartan Book

Store and in front of the Library.

The much discussed council discrimination plan, if passed, would continue the current Student Council policy of urging organizations to remove restrictive clauses. In addition, new organizations with restrictive measures will be refused campus recognition.

Christiana warned students to use the official election stamp when marking their ballots. With the preferential system of voting, a first, second and third choice can be made. Students who vote all three choices for the same candidate will have

their second and third choices voided, Christiana said.

Four thousand ballots have been printed for the election. Christiana added that a record number of students are expected to cast their votes by this afternoon at 3 p.m. ASB candidates on the ballot include:

Vice president, Guy Gleason; recording secretary, Deanne Bennett, Becky Fudge and Ginny Nicolaus; corresponding secretary, Corrine Lobdell; treasurer, Marshall Ward; male representative-at-large, Judson Clark and Dick Johnston; female representative-at-large, Ann Byde; male and female junior justices, Roger Rearick, Sally Rees and Marty Sleeper.

Classes Dismissed For Founders Day

Classes will be dismissed from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday for SJS' first annual Founders Day ceremonies in the Inner Quad.

The Library and administrative and departmental offices will close for the hour-long program.

Ceremonies will be preceded by an academic procession from the Administration Bldg. Pres. John T. Wahlquist will introduce Founders Day speaker Dr. Clark Kerr, newly inaugurated president of U.C. Dr. Kerr's subject will be "1970-80: A Decade of Reckoning?"



RICH HILL



BOB GIFFORD



RON ROBINSON

Guild Joins M-N Strike

Members of the San Jose Newspaper Guild joined the 76 day old strike against the San Jose Mercury and News at midnight.

The editorial, advertising and business employees voted 123 to 20 in favor of the move.

The midnight strike began immediately after expiration of the Guild's contract with publisher Joseph B. Ridder.

Guild officials said they have not been able to reach agreement for a new contract after three weeks of negotiation.

No Movie Tonight

No movie will be shown tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The next scheduled "Friday Flicks" is May 15 when "Titanic," starring Barbara Stanwyck, will be shown.

Badminton Deadline Set

Entry blanks may be obtained before 5 p.m. Tuesday in WG7 for the All-College Badminton Tournament May 12 to 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Fred Brooks, publicity chairman, reports that tournament awards and services have been doubled by adding a novice division.

Military Ball To Be Held

More than 200 couples are expected to attend the 12th annual Military Ball tonight at the Surf Club in San Francisco.

Air Force and Army cadets of SJS detachments are sponsoring the event. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and concludes at 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Ray Hackett and his orchestra.

Highlight of the affair will be crowning of the Military Ball Queen. The three finalists for the honor are Judy Ashbrook, junior fine arts major; Nancy MacLeod, freshman art major; and Pat Johnston, freshman general education major.



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By JERRY NACHMAN

IT WAS 19 YEARS AGO that a low-budget, low-pressure radio show called "The \$64 Question" tip-toed timidly out into the show business spotlight, carrying in its pocket a thin billfold containing a few dollars for correct answers.

I remember "The \$64 Question" as being one of those programs I heard while slung crosswise on top of my bed in a peculiar perpendicular position, arms dangling down over the edge, fingertips brushing the floor.

Hundreds of hours were thus spent lavishly, listening to a tiny brown and white cracker-box wireless on my nightstand as it poured out delicious quiz shows spiked with personalities and wit until my nighttime cup runneth over.

Those were the days when radio people gave the audience credit for a little imagination of its own, instead of spelling everything out on life-size screens to the tune of 'stereophonic this, CinemaScope that here a Warner Sound, there a Todd A-O, everywhere a 21-inch.'

Unfolded in my mind is a yellowing radio log from 1949—just a glance back over the shoulder for many, but an era when the Lone Ranger looked like we wanted him to look and when quiz show cash was secondary to quiz show characters. One flip of our memory dial tunes in the unforgettable sound of this silver-coated voice:

"Twelve Silver dollars to the young lady for THIS one . . ." Then an absurd question—a red-faced pause—and the laughing, smiling sound of the doctor's voice was off on a gallop again:

"Jilliam AWWfuleeee soreeee," he would whine, "BUT!—a souvenir silver dollar for playing and a box of MARRRRRRRZ barz—and two tickets to next week's performance here at . . ." Applause and then another glittering voice: "I have a gentleman in the right downstairs, doctor!"

BUT PROBABLY THE BEST mind-over-money game came crackling over the set every Sunday night at 8: "Is it animal, vegetable or mineral?" "Is it a living American man?" "Are there more than one of these?" "Is it my mother-in-law?" A homey panel of four sharpies played the easiest and slickest game of mental poker ever invented and no money ever changed hands.

There were others, too. Howabout: "My name is Joel Kupperman, I am 16 years old and a senior at Abraham Lincoln High School." This was Sunday at 12:30 p.m. when four cocky kids came out rattling their brains in public, while parents turned and glared at me sprawled in the front room reading "Little Iodine" instead of pouring over a set of Encyclopedia Americana after school.

So I'd listen to the quiz kids, hiding in a corner until it was over, and then crawl back upstairs to study my spelling words.

I would like to be the first to start a movement to bring back the old quiz shows. If this is the first sign of senility then yank out my TV cord and plug in the radio again.

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The Honorable Tchang Gets Decked Out

George Ivancovich, left, stands fast as Miss Berneice Prisk, associate professor of drama, puts the finishing touch on one of the costumes he will wear in "Lute Song," Chinese play slated to open May 22 in College Theater. Carolyn Tippit, who

authenticated the 83 costumes as a special research project, looks on while Clark Mires holds one of Ivancovich's (The Honorable Tchang) head-dresses.

Costume Designer Wishes 'Actors Didn't Have Feet'

By MIKE JOHNSON
Fine Arts Editor

"If actors only didn't have feet," mourned costume designer Berneice Prisk yesterday as she totaled the bill for "Lute Song" footwear: \$100. This is a major item in an \$800 expense account specially provided for the season's final production.

"Lute Song," from the famous Chinese play "Pi-Pa-Ki," is the next play in the current drama series, and Miss Prisk, associate professor of drama, had to see to it that the 86 feet in the cast have something to wear. But this is only one of her "Lute Song" headaches.

Miss Prisk also tackled the job of designing 83 separate costumes for the huge cast, and has supervised the construction of these since the beginning of the spring semester.

Whole classes in costume design have devoted themselves to "Lute Song" costumes, and many of the cast are constructing their own.

Miss Prisk said a main problem in designing costumes for this play is that Chinese culture has made dress very important in designation of class standing and occupation. Each of the elaborate costumes first had to be conceived to befit its character, then had to be checked out with Chinese tradition.

This was such a formidable task, that graduate drama major Carolyn Tippit did a special doc-

umentary study on the meaning of the embellishments on Chinese dress, and followed this up by designing most of the complex head dresses, which also have grave significance to the Chinese.

Miss Prisk has spent one whole day in San Francisco's Chinatown buying out shoe stores and yardage shops, and to date, has invested almost \$800 in costumes alone.

She continued, "Costumes for many plays can be made over to fit into almost any era, but we are working here with a style that is almost unchangeable." She said it would take a lot of Chinese plays to wear out 83 out fits of knee-length coats, matching pants and two-foot ornamental hats.

Halfway through the interview, Miss Prisk unrolled the chart of costumes for acts and characters (on 18 square feet of paper), showing the immense size of the production. She said a crew of five will coordinate costume changing during the play.

"The reason for so many costumes," Miss Prisk said, "is that the main character goes from wealth to poverty, is in and out of a nunnery, and ends up in clothing belonging to a princess. She needs five costumes for herself."

"Lute Song" opens three weeks from today, May 22, in College Theater. Advance sale tickets are available at the box office now. Student price is 50 cents, general admission is \$1.

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Iran Consul Visits

The urge to fill the gap between an outmoded way of life and the new technological age underlies much of the strain in the Middle East, believes Consul General Majid Rahnama of Iran.

though they are very fine, they cannot absorb all of the waiting students.

Rahnama said that U.S.-educated students fare about as well economically, as students who receive their education in Iran.

The consul, who has been in San Francisco four months, was on campus yesterday visiting administrative officials and Iranian students.

Rahnama said of Middle East crisis that "much of it is dramatized in the headlines." He said joining of two modes of life, a "revolution of rising expectations," naturally led to great changes.

A former newspaper editor, Rahnama has spent 15 years in governmental service.

Rahnama said that in Russia, the same thirst for knowledge is found as here. One finds people reading books on the subway, he said.

Questioned on Iranian schools, Rahnama indicated that al-

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What's in a Name? Prom Upsets Classes

Planners of the May 22 combination Junior Prom and Senior Ball have found themselves faced with a serious dilemma. Shall the affair be dubbed the Junior-Senior Ball or the Senior-Junior Ball?

During a recent progress report to the Student Council, representatives from the senior dance committee told of preparations for a Senior-Junior Ball followed by a Junior class council's report on Junior-Senior Ball progress.

The situation went unnoticed until the affair's bid and poster committees began work.

In deciding to sponsor the dance, both Junior and Senior Class officials voted on the proposal. Junior Class members agreed to sponsor a Junior-Senior Class Ball, while seniors voted on a Senior-Junior dance.

Deanne Bennett, junior, and Dave Cox, senior, co-chairmen for the Ball, report if a single dance decision is not reached, seniors will probably attend their Senior-Junior Ball and juniors can call the May 22 dance the Junior-Senior Ball.

In any case, bids are now on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office. Official bids have not been printed as yet but students paying their \$3 bid price will get a receipt redeemable when bids arrive.

Bid prices will be raised to \$4 on May 15, Miss Bennett announced.

"Makapuu Lani," is theme of the first Junior Prom-Senior Ball combination held in Spartan history.

San Francisco's The Village will be the setting of the affair, to feature two orchestras of Dick Reinhardt from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Students interested in working with dance publicity may contact Nan Barattini, publicity chairman, at CYpress 3-9633.

May 29 Deadline
Candidates for graduation in January, 1960, are asked to apply for graduation before May 29. Major-minor sheets must be on file before scheduling an appointment, stated Mrs. Dorothy Lanini.

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Military Dance Time

Committee chairmen for tonight's Military Ball make final preparations, as Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook keeps a watchful eye. Front row (left to right), John Salamida, Larry Stahl and Joe Pimentel. Back row, Danny Van Cleave and Cook.

Public School Week Honors Education

"Public schools and democracy go hand in hand. As go our nation's schools, so goes the stability of our society," Dr. Vierling Kersey, noted educator and 1959 state chairman of public schools, issued that statement in observance of the 40th annual Public School Week in California.

This week hundreds of parents are visiting the public schools. Theme for Public School Week is "Keep faith with our country—Know and support the public schools."

"Schools will better serve our children when parents visit, cooperate and become acquainted with the teachers," Kersey said.

"To the degree personal freedom of worship, work, thought and speech is important to the American society, to that same degree our great public schools system is vital," he added.

He continued by saying public schools must be dedicated to the purpose of teaching respect for a person for what he achieves by himself, no matter from what social, economic or racial station he may come.

take her to
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Luau To Feature Hawaiian Decor

A Hawaiian atmosphere will prevail in the Women's Gym tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the annual fund-raising luau of the Hui-O-Kamaaina club.

The club's members are SJS and San Jose City College students from Hawaii.

A dinner of imported Hawaiian food will be served by girls garbed in muumuu, sarongs and other authentic outfits. Flowers imported from the Islands will decorate the gym.

Students and friends of the club may purchase tickets to the entertainment and the dance which will follow the dinner, at the door after 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Business Majors Arrange Displays

Sixteen business majors are largely responsible for promotional and contest displays which are seen often in the Spartan Book Store.

The students, members of the Materials and Methods in Merchandising class taught by Dr. Alvin C. Beckett, are responsible for the current display of prints.

Other displays that class members conceived and then created included the Easter display of stuffed animals and the Micropoint pen contest display.

Harry Wineroth, store manager, reported that this semester's sale of prints was three times greater than usual and he added: "I attribute this to the fine exhibit set up by these students."

In addition to working on specified promotional displays, the class occasionally makes suggestions for rearranging merchandise.

"By taking the class suggestion and moving sun glasses from the clothing section to the cash register area, sales immediately tripled," Wineroth said.

GAMBLE GAMBLER
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Prison trusty Burt Gamble was fined \$100 when he confessed that he borrowed the warden's car "to see my girl friend."

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World Affairs Confab To Attract 5 SJSers

Five SJS students will attend round table discussion will highlight the 13th annual World Affairs Conference this weekend at Asilomar, one on a scholarship from the San Jose World Affairs Council.

Stan Stevens, Steve Jarvis, Jim Scopettone, Alfonz Lengyel and Sam Wiah, the scholarship delegate, will meet with policy-makers, journalists and businessmen from this area to discuss the problems of the nations of the world.

Among the guest speakers scheduled to address the conference are Sen. John F. (Jack) Kennedy (D-Mass.); Tom Mboya, general secretary of the Kenya Federation of Labor; H. E. M. A. C. Chagla, Indian Ambassador to the U.S.; M. Romain Gary, French consul general and author, and Paul G. Hoffman, director of the U.N. Special Fund.

Theme of this year's conference is "The Challenge of Rising Nations . . . America's Response." General sessions and informal

Commencement Details Mailed

Instructions for commencement were sent to June graduating seniors this week. The notice obtainable in Adm102 outlines items which should be taken care of before graduation.

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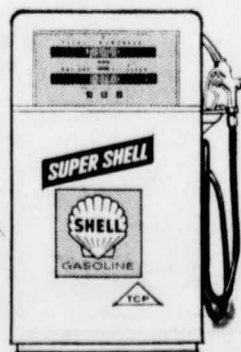
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Tomorrow's Meet Pits Many Track Greats at 12 p.m.

Greek Tracksters Vie in Stadium For IFC Laurels

The Annual Interfraternity Track Meet will be held Sunday at Spartan Stadium. Trials for the track and field events will be conducted at 10 a.m. Finals in all field events will start at 1:30 p.m. and finals for the track events will be held at 2 p.m.

Norm Friberg, IFC athletic chairman, announced that any member or pledge of a fraternity is eligible provided he has not won a varsity track letter at any four year institution.

No fraternity may enter more than three persons in any single event. The entrant will have his choice of competing in two field events, one track event, and one relay; or, two track events, one field event, and one relay.

The events to be conducted are as follows: broad jump, high jump, pole vault, discus, shot put, baseball throw, 70 yard high hurdles, 160 yard low hurdles, 75 yard dash, 180 yard dash, 880 yard (eight man) relay, 352 yard dash, 660 yard run, 1352 yard run.

Neider, Babka, Tabori, Robinson Will Appear

By GREGORY H. BROWN

Many old faces and several new ones will appear tomorrow at Spartan Stadium when San Jose State's NCAA contenders open their gates to "All Comers" in a track marathon slated for 12 p.m. This will be the last home appearance for the Spartan varsity.

The old faces are Laszlo Tabori, mile champion of Hungary; Bill Neider, who has unofficially bettered Parry O'Brien's shot put mark; Rink Babka, former USC discus great; Chuck Cobb, former Stanford hurdle wonder; and Ray Norton and Bob Poynter, 9.3 and 9.4 sprinters.

New faces include Ancel Robinson, former record holder in the 220-low hurdles; possibly Don Bowden who holds the American citizen's record in the mile; Jack Wilcox, former Fresno State distance star; and Herbie Turner, quarter miler.

Official confirmation on Bowden's entrance in the Columbia mile run tomorrow has not been received and if Bowden does run "it will be a last minute decision" according to Spartan track coach Lloyd Bud Winter. "Ron

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Delaney has definitely decided to pass up tomorrow's race," Winter added.

It was expected that a big three battle would shape up if Delaney and Bowden were to enter against Tabori. All three have run under the four minute mark.

Hot battles loom in all three sprint events. In the 100, Ray Norton and Bob Poynter face freshman flash Willie "Whip" Williams and Castle Air Force Base's Adolph Plummer. The "Whip" has breezed 9.6 and Plummer has a best of 9.7. Tapes will be set up at both the 100 and 200 meter marks. Rapid Ray tied the world's record in the 100 meters in his last home appearance (10.1).

The 440-yard run could be the best race of the day with Co-captain Kent Herkenrath, hobbling on a swollen ankle, going against AAU All-Stars' Herbie Turner (48.0) and freshman record holder Tim "Tam" Curtis (48.2). Along with Herkenrath (48.3), Charles McNiff and Bob Myers of the SJS varsity squad will join the chase.

The hurdles will pit two of the best in the business when Ancel Robinson (AAU All Stars) and Chuck Cobb (Olympic Club) lock spikes. In the highs, both men have been in the low 14's with Robinson's all-time best a 13.6 last year. Cobb, a former Stanford Indian, has recorded a 13.9 for his best effort.

These two tangle again in the 220 low's along with Mickey Machamer, SJS ineligible. Robinson was the world's former record holder in this event.

The long awaited duel between the varsity and freshman squads in the mile relay will assume realistic proportions. The varsity has a best of 3:15.5 and the freshmen, school record holders, recently ran the distance in 3:15.8. The intercollegiate record for freshmen in the mile is 3:14.4 set by Texas U last year.

Along with Tabori and possibly Bowden in the mile will be Wes Bond, school record holder in the event and freshman Bill Morgan (4:27.5) and Bill Danl (4:28.3).

Field events will feature record-shooting Rink Babka in the discus and Bill Neider in the shot. Babka will be shooting for Fortune Gordien's 194-6 record set in 1953. Neider, who fell short of his record try at the Mt. SAC relays finishing behind Dallas Long of USC, will be shooting for Parry O'Brien's 63-2 mark.

In the high jump the local's Errol Williams will be opposed by his two perennial competitors, Herm Wyatt and Bertil Holmgren representing Santa Clara Youth Center. Williams, jumping 6-5½ 'at Pomona last week, is the school record holder at 6-9 3/8. Both he and Wyatt have cleared this mark.



Their Work Is Cut Out

Willie "Whip" Williams, Captain Mike O'Kane, Jim Flemons and Tim "Tam" Curtis (left to right). The freshman relay team has the fastest time in the United States this year, 3:15.8. This quartet will attempt to better the existing freshman intercollegiate mark of 3:14.4 tomorrow as they duel with the varsity mile relay squad.

Injuries Hurt SJS

Several names will be missing from tomorrow's official entry list as the Spartan track team has been beset with a rash of injuries this year.

Out with injuries are Dick Bocks, sprinter; Mac Burton, broad jumper; Carl Maloney, distance man; and several of the freshman athletes.

Since the Stanford meet at the first of the season, the Spartans have yet to field an entire team for a meet.

Coach Bud Winter, as a cautionary measure, is expected to give his athletes flu shots prior to next year's competition.

Alumni, Friends To Honor Winter

Lloyd "Bud" Winter, San Jose varsity track coach will be honored tomorrow night at an Appreciation Banquet in the Exposition Bldg. at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Friends of the coach and Spartan Alumni are sponsoring the event with tickets selling for \$2.50.

The banquet will honor a man who has been dubbed by many "one of the nation's best."

The award comes on the brink of one of Winter's most successful seasons as the Spartans' head cinder coach. His present squad, undefeated in dual meet competition is one of the top choices for NCAA honors this year.

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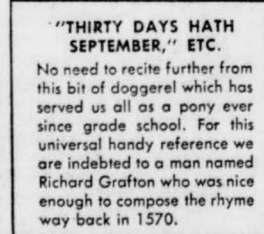
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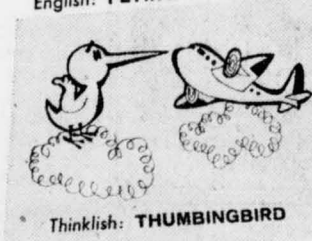
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The Sports Desk

By Harvey Johnson . . . Sports Editor



SINCE THE INCEPTION of the West Coast Relays at Fresno 32 years ago, records in every running event have succumbed to the fleet-footed thinclads. The only event which has escaped the harriers has been the two-mile event.

The Relays hold numerous firsts as a track and field event. It was the first major relay carnival held west of the Rockies, the first in the nation to be held outdoors at night and the first anywhere at which gold watches were awarded to first place winners.

Ratcliffe Stadium, the home of the WCR was named for a history professor, Emory Ratcliffe, who also coached the first football team at Fresno State College. Ratcliffe is still active on the WCR Games Committee.

FSC TRACK COACH J. Flint Hanner might well qualify as a public relations person for the San Joaquin Valley. In response to inquiries about construction of Ratcliffe Stadium track, he states the track's "secret formula" is merely four inches of San Joaquin Valley clay on a firm base and a warm, dry, Central California climate, without which, Hanner states "the other elements are worthless."

Of all the competitors who have made WRC history, probably none is remembered in an odder capacity than Barney Willis, former USC sprinter. In 1939 Willis was literally caught with his pants down when the 880 relay started just as he was removing his sweat suit. He ran the anchor leg for the Trojans holding his pants up in one hand and the baton in the other.

Willis breastst the tape, the winner, just as the sweat pants slipped from his grasp and fell to the ground.

LAST YEAR SAN JOSE STATE had its moment of glory when Ray Norton, rewrite man for San Jose State track records, was clocked at :9.4 in the century. Norton defeated Oklahoma star Dee Givens, (who had twice defeated Abilene Christian star Bill Woodhouse), Willie White and Mike Agostini, the Trinidad Terror from FSC.

Rapid Ray ran a remarkable :19.7 in his leg of the half-mile relay when the SJS team finished third behind the winner Occidental.

In the 440-relay Norton was the anchor man when he took the baton three yards behind the leader Agostini. Norton passed the Fresno sprinter as Spartans surged to a team victory.

Other members of the relay squad were Kent Herkenrath, Bob Brooks and Garfield Finley.

Phenomena continued in the relays when Mel Patton of USC set the world's 100 yard mark at 9.3 in 1948.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Washington	100 250 001-9 17 1
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Fischer (2-0) and Porter; Foytack, Morgan (5), Susce (6), Burnside (9) and Berberet. LP-Foytack (0-3). HRs—suchin, Yost.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (night)	rained out.
St. Louis 0, Milwaukee 1 (night).	
Los Angeles 001 000 410-6 7 0	
Philadelphia 002 100 010-4 8 4	
Houtfox, Klippstein (3), Labine (7) and Roseboro; Semproch, Myer (7), Farrell (9), Fowler (9) and Thomas. HR—Snider.	
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3 (night).	
New York 3, Chicago 4 (11 innings) (night).	

Only games scheduled.

Broncs Drub San Jose Nine

Santa Clara Broncos added insult to injury last night as they scored a resounding 17-3 victory over San Jose State in a game played at Washington Park.

Righthander Jon Holmquist was the losing pitcher after being relieved in the fourth by Larry Williams and Bill Leach in the ninth.

Hitters for San Jose were Jim Long and Emmett Lee with two hits each.

Classes Meet, Plan Dances, Flicks, Auction

FRESHMAN CLASS
Members of the Freshman Class yesterday heard speeches from candidates running for next semester's class offices. Plans for the near future include a snow cone sale, Frosh-Soph Mixer, and the Freshman Class auction. The class meets every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in CH227.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
The most important business discussed by the Sophomore Class yesterday was the election. Candidates were present at the meeting. The meetings are held each Monday at 3:30 p.m. in S142.

JUNIOR CLASS
Juniors concerned themselves with the selection of bids for the Junior-Senior Ball, May 22 at the Village in San Francisco. A discussion of films for the Senior Flicks for next semester also followed. The class meets in J3 every Monday.

SENIOR CLASS
At the Senior Class meeting, plans for the ball were discussed, as well as the planning of other Senior Class activities.



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Football Fingertip Ballet

A full scale scrimmage is on tap for tomorrow morning as the varsity gridders pull out all the stops when the Blues meet the Whites. Line Coach Marty Feldman will guide the Whites, with Backfield Coach Gene Menges handling the Blues. Regular PCC officials will handle the game.

Gridders in Heavy Workout Tomorrow

Varsity grid coach Bob Titchenal announced tomorrow morning's scrimmage session will be played under game-type situation. The drills are scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. at Spartan Stadium with officials from the Pacific Coast Conference handling the officiating.

Line coach Marty Feldman will handle the Whites, with backfield coach Gene Menges guiding the Blues.

"We're definitely ahead of last year's spring sessions," said Titchenal in praising his gridders on their rapid improvement.

Only minor injuries plague the Spartan camp. End Jim Cadile is still bothered by a hip injury which may keep him out of tomorrow's scrim. Paul Millarke is bothered with a knee injury. The injury will also keep him out of tomorrow's game. End Oscar Donahue has been suffering from a hip injury but the flashy end is expected to see action tomorrow.

Big Clarion Appledorn has impressed Titchenal during this week's drills. If the husky end can fight the injury jinx this season Titch feels the big redhead is in for a banner season.

Movies of the scrimmage will be taken. Titchenal stated the movies taken last week greatly enabled the coaching staff in reviewing the drills. The films will be shown to the gridders at the beginning of next week to iron out the mistakes. They will also be used for demonstration purposes in the fall when the football season opens early in September.

Probable starting lineups are:

WHITES: Appledorn and Paul Lorentzen, ends; Chuck Ennis and Bill Bowman, tackles; Roy Harrah and Dick Miley, guards; Les Atteberry, center; Mike Jones, quarterback; Bob Bach, right half; Kent Rockholt, fullback; Chuck Yeyna, flanker.

BLUES: Dan Colchico and Ron Watson, ends; Ken McNeece and Leon Donahue, tackles; Ron Jones and Howard Poyer, guards; Herb Yamasaki, center; Ray Podesto, quarterback; Oneal Cuterry, right half; Joe Paris, fullback; Dave Hurlburt, flanker.

'Mural Softball

Sigma Chi won its second game of the season yesterday, a 12-6 decision over Phi Sigma Kappa, on the strength of Jack Wilson's fine pitching. Other scores: Theta Chi 1, Delta Sigma Phi 0.

CLOSED IN TEXAS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ben Adams writes in his new book, "Alaska, the Big Land," that, "You hardly step off the plane before you hear the current definition of claustrophobia—an Alaskan in Texas."

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WAA Tennis Team In Modesto Match

Eight SJS women tennis players will participate in the annual Modesto JC Tennis Tournament today and tomorrow at Modesto.

WAA is sending two doubles teams and two singles teams. Natalie Goldblatt-Nancy Angle, and Catherine Edmondson-Georgeanna Singer are doubles teams. Mary Jo Fanning, Gail Prentiss, Sarah Halowell and Juliann Freitag will play singles.

Ryan Gets Hill Nod

Freshman righthander Gary Ryan was coach Warren Fraleigh's choice as his starting pitcher in today's game against San Benito J.C.

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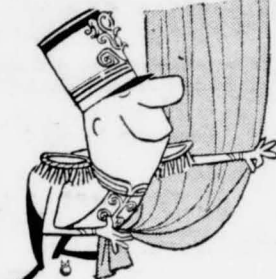
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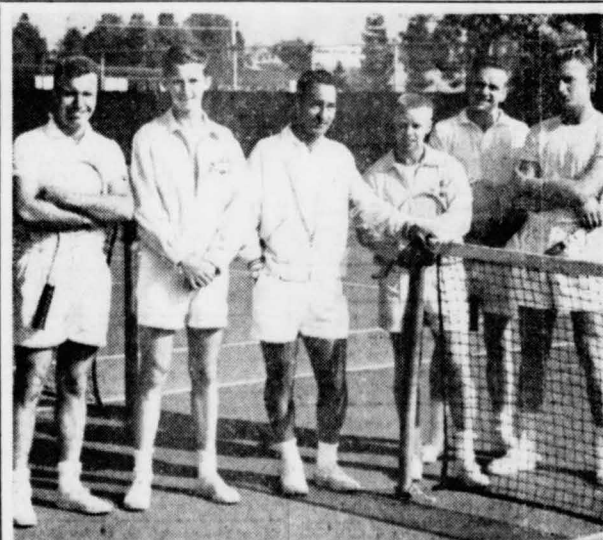
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Greekdom's Weekend Includes Parties, Picnics

A king-sized joint beach exchange last Sunday marked the calendars of Alpha Phi sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity chapters at SJS and University of California.

CHI OMEGA

This Sunday Chi Os will give their annual Knight's Picnic, honoring men chosen by the sorority for outstanding service. Picnic will be at Adobe Creek Lodge.

DELTA GAMMA

This weekend is for the parents on the DG calendar. Tonight is the Father-Daughter banquet at the Berry Farm. Tomorrow, a luncheon and fashion show is scheduled at the chapter house. Sunday brunch will close activities.

Anchor Man candidates and their fraternities are Chuck Brudner, Delta Sigma Phi; Vic Cori, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dee Craig, Lambda Chi Alpha; Don Dunton, Alpha Tau Omega; Chris Dutsch, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ron Gouger, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Moya, Sigma Nu; Bill Savage, Theta Chi; Jerry Simms, Sigma Chi; Donn Sipes, Phi Sigma Kappa; Marsh Ward, Delta Upsilon; and Don Weber, Kappa Alpha.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Spring Pledge Dance will be tonight in the Terrace Room, Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The SJS chapter received the only award given at the Kappa Province Convention last weekend at Arizona State, Tempe.

Award was for general chapter excellence. SJS delegates were Mary Ellen O'Keefe and Marilee May.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers will have their Crescent Girl Formal tomorrow night at the Golden Doors in Los Gatos.

Finalists for the title are Sally Ellis, Alpha Phi; Anne Dowrick, Chi Omega; Sue Gaylor, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Hoffdahl, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bonnie McAuley, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Susan McGregor, Gamma Phi Beta.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers will crown their queen tomorrow night at the Fireman's Ball, at Riverside Country Club. Finalists are Helen Barker, Pat Bruno, Linda Lavoi, Sue Schwartz and Irene Taylor.

SIGMA KAPPA

New pledges are Jan Herr, Barbara Hodge, Connie Russell and Arlene Werner.

CALLING DR. SCHOLL

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A zoo official reported that a female stork who arrived by plane from Africa is suffering from a bunion.

the Feminine Touch

By JOYCE FLORES
Woman's Editor

Ever heard of woman's perseverance? Of the little woman who nags, begs, cajoles and waits until she finally gets what she wants? Often it is amazing what she will put up with until she reaches her goal.

We have an outstanding example of collective women's perseverance right here at SJS—the case of Delta Zeta and their new house.

Last fall the sisters had planned to move into a new house on 11th street. This "architect's dream" was to be complete with plate glass windows and modern style. The DZs even sold their 10th street house.

But dreams and reality are often two different things. The new house was not ready by fall. But, the sisters were undaunted. Surely, the house would be ready for spring.

Assuming this, they cheerfully settled for an elderly frame house on 12th St. and cheerfully sat on the floor for Monday night chapter dinner.

Then came the blow—the new residence was not to be ready for spring semester opening. True to their woman's virtue of perseverance, they cheerfully continued to sit on the floor for Monday night dinners.

At last, as often happens to those who persevere, their efforts will be rewarded. DZs finally will move into the new house May 10, according to housemother Mrs. Rachel Cavell.

Women's Page



—Spartan photo by Dan Bauer

No Jokers Here

Pictured making final decoration plans for tomorrow night's Jack of Hearts Ball are (left to right) Donna Smith, Marv Patterson, general chairman; Wendy Cotton, Skip Minchin, Linda Lucas, Diane Chamberlain, general chairman; and Marilyn Dematteis. Highlight of the event will be crowning of the Jack of Hearts.

Spartan Romance

Paul HILEMAN, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Sandy ARNOLD, Gamma Phi Beta. . . Frank VELOZ, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Elaine LARSON, Kappa Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rick BUXTON, senior public relations major from Pittsburg, to Darlene BLUEBAUGH, receptionist at Pisano Bros. Construction Co., Santa Clara. Wedding plans are indefinite. . . Dick EASTHAM, Phi Delta Theta, University of Washington Dental School, to Mary Lu ODEGARD, Delta Gamma, SJS spring transfer to Washington State College. Couple plan a summer wedding. . . Fred KEMPER, Theta Xi, now stationed at Ford Ord, to Sylvia STAUB, Sigma Kappa, senior kindergarten-primary education major from Sunnyvale. The two plan a wedding in September. . . Jon LOWE, junior aeronautics major from San Jose, to Susan JUVET, Sigma Kappa, sophomore French major. No altar date has been set. . . Paul SAINDON, junior civil engineering major from Santa Clara,

to Pam KENNY, doctor's receptionist in San Jose. Couple plan marriage in 1960. . . Dave WESSELL, Sigma Nu, senior marketing major from San Carlos, to Nancy BARBER, United Air Lines stewardess from Oakland. No wedding date has been set. . . Ron WOODBECK, Navy fire control technician from Sunnyvale, to Jane DANFORTH, junior elementary education major from Sunnyvale. Couple plan to wed this September. . . Steve WOOLLEY, sophomore education administration major at Long Beach City College, to Lynne FREDRICKSON, Delta Gamma, junior elementary education major from Long Beach. Couple have set a September wedding date.

Spartaguide

TODAY
RUSSIAN CLUB, meeting, CH236, 3:30 p.m.
PI OMEGA PI, barbecue and potluck dinner at the home of Willis Blanchard, 331 Leland Ave., Menlo Park, 6 p.m.
PHI UPSILON PI, meeting, S326, 12:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, mass, 7:30 a.m.

TOMORROW
SPARTAN ORIOCCI, annual semi-formal: "Black Champagne," Surf Club, San Francisco, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bids may be bought at the door.
SAN JOSE GEOLOGY CLUB, weekend field trip in San Jose-Gilroy area, conducted by Sacramento Geological Society. Lecture by N. L. Tallaferro of U.C.

TRI C, beach party at Glen Eagle Dairy, eight miles past Half Moon Bay, 1 to 9 p.m. Volleyball, baseball, swimming, sunning and campfire program. Food 50 cents. Call CY 5-0599 for further information.

SUNDAY
ENCOUNTER, the Rev. Mr. Herb Moise, former jazz performer to speak on "Jazz and Christianity," First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.
CANTERBURY ASSN., the Rev. Mr. Richard Tumilty, curate of Church of the Ascension, Vallejo, will lead a discussion on "Liturgical Music," 92 S. 5th St., illustrated. Supper, 6 p.m.; discussion at 7.

Two WAA Officers To Attend Confab

WAA President Gerry Petersen, and Paulette McDonnell, vice president, will represent SJS at the Bay Area Planning Meeting tomorrow at Mills College, Oakland.

Representatives from Bay Area colleges will plan coming sports days and other athletic meets. A dinner will follow the discussion.

LONG GOODBYE

CARLISLE, Eng. (UPI) — Mrs. Ellen Burrows, 78, boarded a train to say goodbye to her brother and traveled 600 miles before she got home again.

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Women's Housing Council More Active Than Ever

One women's group which has really come to the fore in Spartan news is the newly organized Independent Women's Housing Council.

This group formerly was Independent Housing Council, under control of Associated Women Students. Last fall the council became a separate organization.

"We added 'women's' to the title," quipped President Linda Lucas, "after a male student attended one of our meetings."

She added that the new independent women's group has been more successful this year than at any previous time.

"Last year five to six coeds representing three houses attended most of the meetings. This year,

average attendance has been 20-25 women representing 10-12 living groups."

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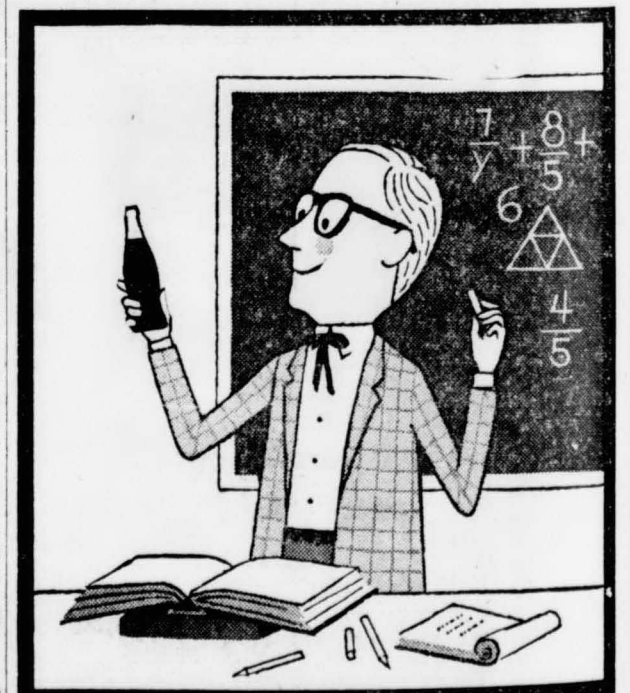
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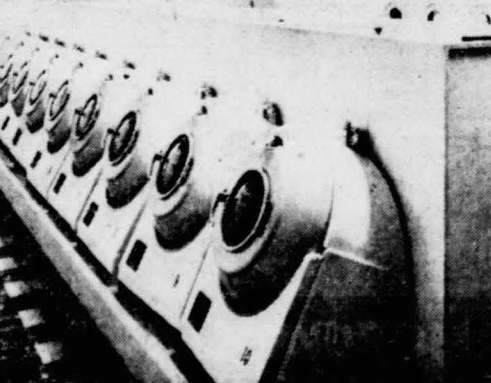
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